

10-30-1986

Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Thursday

October 30, 1986

University of Montana

Classified romance Lonely Brantley gals seek dates through ads

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students meet people of the opposite sex and make dates in several ways.

Some mix and mingle in the Mansfield library or in classrooms. Others pick up dates in downtown bars.

But then there are some, including two Brantley Hall coeds, who are willing to try a datemaking alternative: The newspaper personals columns.

Two female students, who call themselves "Chocolate Moose," have shunned the lounge singles scene in favor of the Kaimin classifieds. They asked not to be identified by name.

Their personals ad reads: "Two female roommates lookin for boyfriends. Where is the 51% (4,508.91) of the male persuasion reported to be attending UM? Applications currently being accepted, include all pertinent details (photo optional). Address to "Chocolate Moose" and leave at Brantley Hall Desk."

They said in an interview Wednesday they are "fairly serious" in their quest for dates, and have received nine applications — all except one of them serious replies.

"We're not looking for Mr. Marriage," one said. "We just want dates to do things with around campus."

She said that although more than half the students on campus are male, not many of them often visit their all-female dorm. And she said picking up guys in bars is "the pits."

"We're normal people," she said, adding that they're average in appearance, serious students, and into athletics.

The Brantley Hall date-seekers are not alone. Personals sections in newspapers and tabloids across the country are swamped with mate/date-wanted ads.

For example, Newsweek magazine reported last year of a Minnesota newsletter geared to matching lonely farmers with other rural singles.

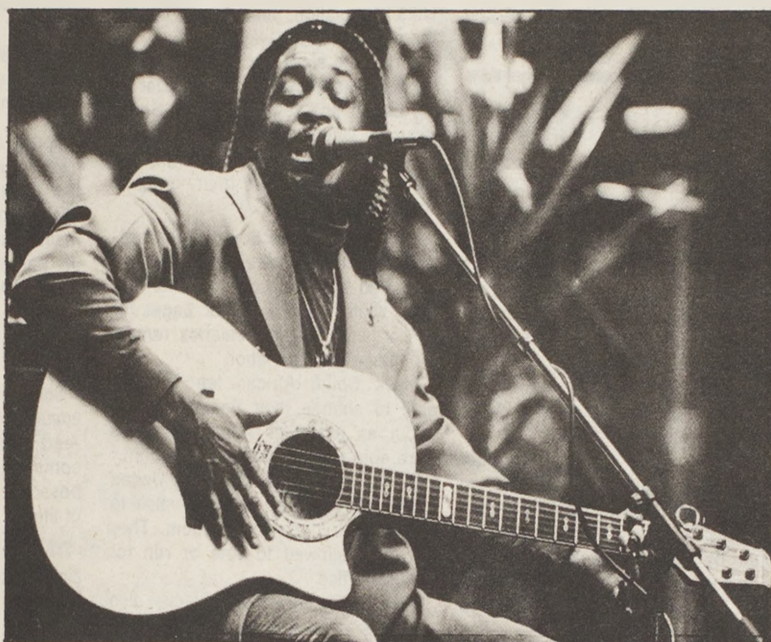
And a fictitious romance arranged through classified advertisements in a New York tabloid was the subject of the recent movie "Desperately Seeking Susan."

One of the "Chocolate Mooses" said she got the idea to find dates through the classifieds from the newspaper of a New York college that her brother attends.

"That's what everyone opens to first," she said. "It's better than the comics."

She expects she and her roommate will be successful in finding enjoyable dates. Some of the applicants described their interests, others described their looks. She said four of them submitted photocopies of their faces.

She said she and her roommate left it vague in their ad what "pertinent details" applicants should include. "We left it to the discretion of the guys because it shows what they're like."



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

REGGAE ARTIST JOHN BAILEY jams at the UC Center Wednesday. Bailey later opened for Fishbone in the UC Ballroom.

Petition opposing fee worries CB

By Angela Astle
Kaimin Reporter

Some Central Board members last night expressed concern about students' knowledge of the proposed renovation of the University Center after one student presented a petition opposing the plans.

Mike Craig, graduate student in public administration, informed CB at their weekly meeting that he has a petition signed by five percent of the student body opposing the proposed \$5 student quarterly fee. The money raised from that fee will finance the addition of a mini-mall in the UC.

A petition signed by five percent of the student body requires CB to call for a special referendum election on the issue, according to Article 10 of the ASUM Constitution.

"Students are here primarily for an education," Craig said. He added that students cannot afford the fee because they have to support themselves and some have to support families as well.

CB member Mariah Bettise said she is concerned that some students may have signed the petition in ignorance because they have had plenty of time to voice their opposition to the plans.

"We've had a forum on this two or three times, and no one has come in to voice their opinions," Bettise said.

CB member Howard Crawford agreed.

"I've sat in the (ASUM) office with Ray Chapman (Director of the UC) and waited for students to come in and talk about it, but no students

have come," Crawford said.

Bettise suggested CB put an ad in the Kaimin announcing an open forum on the issue, so that students may have another chance to give their views.

"Let's see how many students really do oppose this," she said.

CB Business Manager Dan Henderson also informed the board that the university has decided to buy two houses in the area for use as office space, academic programs or additional parking.

Those two houses will cost the university more than \$104,000.

Henderson said he opposes

See 'CB,' page 12.

Distribution of student financial aid nearly completed

By Natalie Munden
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ninety-eight percent of all campus-based financial aid at the University of Montana has been awarded to students, the associate director of the Financial Aid Office said recently.

Dorothy Kinsley said the 10 temporary employees hired by the office this fall to process a back-log of incomplete financial aid forms are still working to finish the dwindling amount of paperwork.

Because of the extra workers, Kinsley said, "We're about right where we thought we'd be."

She said that in addition to the

campus-based awards, such as work study and direct student loans, the Financial Aid Office has completed nearly 75 percent of the Pell Grant applications.

Kinsley said the delay in processing financial aid occurred because the staff was too small to handle the work load.

In addition, she said, Congress' decision to review 50 percent of all Pell Grant applications made it impossible to complete the paperwork before students arrived in the fall.

Kinsley said close to 75 percent of UM applications were among those reviewed by the government for veri-

fication checks.

"If the university hadn't allowed us to hire extra people, we'd be a lot further behind than we are," she said.

A full-time financial aid director will probably be hired to prevent the same problems from occurring next year, she added.

Kinsley said Mike Easton, vice president for university relations, will receive recommendations from the Controller's, Registrar's and Financial Aid offices before he selects a financial aid director.

The selection must be approved by the Board of Regents, Kinsley said.

She said the office will not have to

process as much paper work next year because Congress decreased the number of grant applications it will review from 50 percent of the total to 30 percent.

Students can speed up the processing of financial aid forms by reading all documents they receive, she said, and by using completed tax forms to fill out the applications.

Kinsley said she urges parents and students to finish tax forms as early as possible.

On the whole, she said, students have been patient about waiting for financial aid, though it has been "really difficult on everybody."

Be the voice for somebody not allowed to speak

The pop of a braided-leather cord snapping on and sometimes into human flesh was the antebellum South's resonant sound of authority.

Shrieks and screams would follow, making known the sincerity of the suffering.

editorial

Men owned men and a dark time for our nation became firmly embedded in its history.

The Union victory in the American Civil War ended the slavery of our nation's black people and set the country on a long and difficult course toward racial equality.

However, a lashing of humanity, similar to the one our nation suffered through, continues today.

Since the time Dutch, Huguenot and German settlers arrived in South Africa in 1652, followed by the British in the 1820s, South Africa has been bound by the shackles of apartheid.

The separation of the races remains South Africa's political, social and

economic policy. It is a policy wrought with hatred and injustice. It must end.

Like the South's plantation owners of the last century, South Africa's white population sees black people as inferior in every way.

During the slavery era in the South, most blacks were forced to labor in the cotton and tobacco fields. Some fortunate slaves were able to work at less-strenuous, yet equally degrading jobs as servants in their owners' homes.

With apartheid as South Africa's official policy, blacks are similarly restricted to certain occupations. And while whites receive higher wages for similar work, blacks' salaries remain a pittance for their labor.

Black South African laborers are able to change their financial status about as easily as American slaves were able to purchase their freedom.

Blacks in the pre-Civil War United States also had no political voice to further their hope for freedom. They were not allowed to vote or run for political office.

Today's South African blacks also

do not enjoy the right to vote for their leaders or to seek office.

Even though white South Africans make up only about 18 percent of the population, they control the government.

The black majority is subject to the conditions set down by the ruling white minority.

South African blacks also are not given the educational opportunities that whites enjoy.

While the nation's white population maintains 98 percent literacy, about 55 percent of black South Africans are literate.

The situation is again reminiscent of the days of slavery in the United States.

Slave owners went to great pains to ensure their slaves did not learn to read and write. The owners were confident that uneducated blacks posed no threat to their genteel way of life.

The whites of South Africa have similar hopes.

In 1865 the U.S. Congress passed

the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, ending slavery in the United States.

Earlier this month, Congress, despite a veto by President Ronald Reagan, imposed economic sanctions on South Africa.

The people of the United States have not forgotten their nation's brutality toward black people. South African whites should recognize their brutality and work to end apartheid.

Until that time, students, faculty and staff at the University of Montana can further the movement against apartheid by supporting, on election day, those Congressmen who stood by their beliefs and voted in favor of sanctions.

The issue should not die. The campus community should do its part to keep pressure on the South African government and on our own president, to actively pursue an end to apartheid by staging protests, writing letters, sending donations or further supporting sanctions and divestment in South Africa.

Be the voice for those unable to speak.

James Conwell

Life's a toothpaste tube

Death isn't something that a person should take lying down — at least that's what Ken Baldwin thought.

Ken is a 29-year-old draftsman with a degree in psychology — a degree which he hasn't been able to find a use for.

Ken became really depressed about life some time ago and decided a rigorous swim in the ocean would do him good.

Unfortunately, Ken chose to go swimming after diving off the 249-foot Golden Gate Bridge.

However, Poseidon didn't have a use for Ken's psychology degree either, and he ended up treading water for seven minutes until the Coast Guard pulled him out.

Ken was either lucky, or blessed. Of the 1,200 people that are estimated to have jumped from that bridge since it opened in 1937, only 19 have lived to attend church the following Sunday.

I was contemplating all this information the other day while I brushed my teeth and the first thing that ran through my mind was: "Geez. I couldn't kill myself now. I just bought a new toothbrush."

To some people, that may sound silly, but actually it's not. What it meant was that I had something to live for — even if it was a toothbrush. But that was only the beginning. As the foaming toothpaste oozed out the side of my mouth, I looked about my bathroom and realized that my shower curtain was only a couple of weeks old, also.

The curtain that came with the apartment had accumulated such a back-log of algae, that I threw it out the door a month ago. It's still standing there.

So I decided I couldn't kill myself until I had put at least the same amount of algae on my new curtain.

Imagine the police walking into my apartment after they had found my corpse.

First cop: "Boy, it's really a shame. He was only 26 years old."

Second cop: "Yea ... and he had so much to live for, too. Why look at this; he's



Dan Breeden

got a new shower curtain."

First cop: "Well, I'll be ... hell, he's got a new toothbrush, too. He sure had a lot going for him."

Now, I hope people don't misinterpret this and think I am poking fun at suicide and its victims. I'm not. I'm just trying to understand it. Suicide is the second leading cause of death in this country for people 15 to 19 years of age, and there's no reason for it. Especially with so many stores carrying toothbrushes nowadays.

Somebody once said that, "It's never as bad as twice as bad." And it's so true. I don't care how bad it gets, it could always get worse, so why not hang around to see.

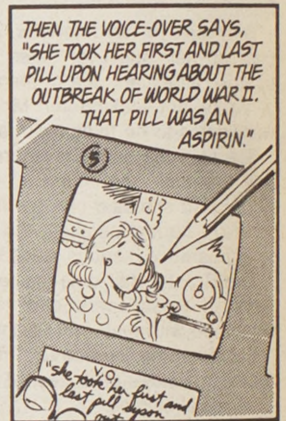
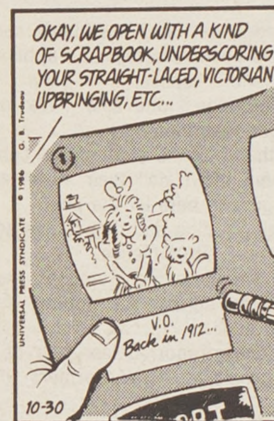
I think of life as a tube of toothpaste. What a person gets out of it depends on what end he/she squeezes it from. If a person squeezes it from the bottom, he/she is bound to get more out of it than the person who throws caution to the wind and starts in the middle.

So, if there are some people out there who are really depressed and think they can't go on — maybe your mother hasn't sent you a batch of Monster cookies in a long time (hint, hint) — do me a big favor and go buy yourself a toothbrush. That should last at least until you are in the market for a new shower curtain.

Who knows ... you might not be quite as lucky as Ken. And, depending on the pastor, it's usually better to observe church that next Sunday from a pew rather than a box.

Dan Breeden is a junior in journalism

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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Extortion

Does the University of Montana administration really know what sort of people its students are? I'm not so sure. I don't qualify for a Pell grant. Mommy & Daddy aren't picking up my tuition, housing, etc. How I go to school is like this-I work my tail off all summer, and part-time the rest of the year. I'm just barely able to pay my own freight. I have no use whatsoever for a new stadium. It's just unbelievable to me that we're willing to trade our dwindling margin of academic credibility for some fantasy of being a football school. And then there's the latest white elephant-a "mini-mall". Have any of you administrative types been out and around Missoula lately? We have all that stuff readily available. I need a mini-mall in the University system like I need a solid gold student ID. Of course, this is the home of free enterprise. So why are you extorting the money from me to pay for these entrepreneurial coups? Are you planning to share the profits with me? Sure you are. I'm here to get a sheepskin that folks from other states won't laugh too hard at. If I want to shop, I'll go downtown.

Eric Hagen
sophomore, English

Unsafe!

I am writing in regard to your front page article of October 28 on the reported rape.

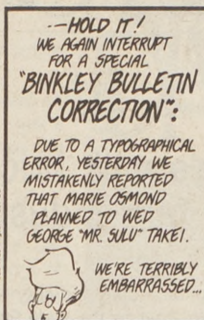
This incident proves just how safe the UM campus is. It was mentioned that the victim didn't notify campus security. Who would? I realize what a hard working bunch of people they are. I'm also sure that each and every one of them does the work of two people: Laurel and Hardy. The visible pre-requisites for being a security officer seem to be an ability to write parking tickets, an inkling toward warm offices and cars, and a strong liking of coffee and doughnuts.

I hope that the animal that did this cruel act is caught. I also hope that if you know this animal that you either turn him in or bannish yourself from the planet for being spineless.

As far as punishment goes, for any person that does such an act, I don't believe in shooting. It is much too humane. I think the animal should be publicly castrated and then hung.

Gregory M. Stoll
senior, management

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Kaimin to feature guest columnists

Do you have an opinion that you can't express in less than 300 words? The Montana Kaimin wants to publish those views.

University of Montana students, faculty and staff members now have a chance to air their views as a guest columnist for the Kaimin.

A different guest columnist will be featured each Tuesday, beginning Oct 21.

The deadline for submission of columns is 3 p.m. Friday of the week before the column is to be published.

The Kaimin editorial staff will select the column to be published from among those submitted.

Columns must be typed and double-spaced. Length

must not exceed three pages. Columns also must include the writer's name, telephone number and address. No anonymous columns will be published.

All columns will be considered, but those that deal with the university community or higher education will be given preference.

Columns become the property of the Montana Kaimin. Necessary editing will be done by the editor.

The Kaimin reserves the right to reject any column received.

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ELECTION '86

I-104

Passage may lower state's milk prices but opponents say it will hurt industry

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

Two political action committees are combatants in the battle over Initiative 104, which has pitted dairy farmer against dairy farmer in Montana.

The initiative would remove the state Milk Control Board's power to set minimum prices for milk purchases at the wholesale, retail and independent-distributor levels.

It is on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

If I-104 passes, price wars between milk distributors will destroy the Montana dairy industry, Ken Kelly, chairman of the Committee to Save Montana's Milk Industry, says.

However, Steve McGregor, chairman of the Consumer Committee to Decontrol Milk Prices, says I-104 would not drive dairy farmers or milk processors out of business, but would open the industry to fair competition.

In 1984 voters defeated a similar initiative, which would have decontrolled milk prices at all levels, including the farmers'.

Under I-104, the board would continue to set the minimum price a milk processor must pay a dairy farmer for raw milk.

The argument about how deregulating milk at the warehouse and grocery store levels will affect the dairy industry has no clear-cut resolution.

Kelly said the Committee to Save Montana's Milk Industry represents nine out of the state's 10 milk processors and two-thirds of the state's dairy farmers.

McGregor's Bozeman-based consumer group, which wrote the milk decontrol initiative, represents both dairy farmers and the Darigold milk processing plant in Bozeman.

Kelly, a retired Milk Board employee, said I-104 would topple the fragile Montana dairy economy by allowing excess milk from states bordering Montana to flood the state's market.

Montana's 10 milk processing plants and 296 dairy farmers will not survive price wars with out-of-state processors and farmers, he said, because they cannot afford to lower their prices to the levels that out-of-state processors can.

Montana's milk demand will not increase enough to offset the processors' lowered milk prices, Kelly said.

When milk processors can't lower their prices enough to compete with out-of-state prices, he said, grocery stores and convenience stores will buy cheaper out-of-state milk.

The Montana dairy industry would shut down, costing the state 500


jobs and \$6 million annually, Kelly added.

McGregor, however, said the industry wouldn't be broken by price-cutting wars.

Jeff LaFrance, a Montana State University agricultural economist, supports McGregor's statements. LaFrance, who studied how I-104 would affect the dairy industry, said that buying out-of-state milk would still cost grocery stores more money than buying Montana milk.

The processors would have to charge the stores \$1 more per hundred weight of milk because of the shipping costs, he said.

Opponents of I-104 say passing it

 *Passage of I-104 would remove the State Milk Control Board's power to set minimum prices for milk.*

would cause consumer milk prices to rise.

Proponents of the initiative say it will cause consumer milk prices in Montana to decrease because grocery stores will be able to buy their milk from the processor offering the lowest bid.

A 1986 independent study by the Montana Public Interest Research Group backs up the proponents' claims.

The study shows that milk prices in Idaho, South Dakota and Wyoming, which don't have price controls, are lower than prices in Montana.

The minimum price for a gallon of whole milk in Montana is \$2.55. For a gallon of whole milk in Idaho, consumers pay \$2.06. In Wyoming they pay \$2.21 and in South Dakota they pay \$2.15.

Kelly and other opponents of the initiative say that quality and freshness of the milk sold in grocery stores will not be controlled if I-104 passes.

However, Everett Tudor, chief of the Milk and Egg Bureau of the Montana Livestock Department, said recently that I-104 will not affect milk quality control.

The initiative only repeals powers of the Milk Control Board. It does not tamper with the livestock department's quality control powers.

CI-30

Initiative may bring end to 'crisis,' but opponents fear loss of rights

By Roger Maier
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Constitutional Initiative 30 would lead to a more equitable civil justice system in Montana, Rose Skoog of the Montana Liability Coalition said last week.

However, Sharon Morrison, a Helena attorney, said the initiative would damage the Montana Constitution by taking away people's rights to "full legal redress" in court.

The initiative would allow the Legislature to set limits on the amount of damages a person could collect in civil lawsuits.

Morrison said the Montana Constitution guarantees people's rights that are not guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Article II, section 16 of the Montana Constitution, she said, gives the courts the power to guarantee those rights and to determine "full legal redress" if they are violated.

Morrison said CI-30 would take away the court's power to determine full legal redress and give it to the Legislature.

The Legislature would then decide how much a person could receive for winning a lawsuit.

One example she gave is the case of a landowner whose land had been polluted by a company.

She said the landowner probably would prefer to have his land cleaned up rather than receive a cash settlement.

But, she said, if the Legislature feels that a prosperous company is more valuable to the state then it might decide a small payment to the landowner is the proper remedy.

The landowner would have a small amount of money but his land would still be polluted, she said.

Skoog, who supports the initiative, said that CI-30 "gives the Legislature the authority to deal with the liability crisis."

She said insurance companies are leaving the state and in some cases not offering commercial liability coverage to cities and towns because of high court settlement costs.

As a result, cities and towns are self-insuring themselves and raising taxes, she said.

Skoog said Montana residents believe there is a liability crisis and are suffering from the effects of too many lawsuits and excessive damage awards.

However, Morrison cited a report from the Rand Institute for Civil Justice, which says the average jury verdict has not increased.

According to the report the average verdict nationwide since 1959, after adjustments for inflation, has remained at about \$8,000.

Another report says that the num-

ber of civil-action lawsuits in Montana decreased 16 percent from 1981 to 1984.


But Jim Tutwiler, the executive director of the Montana Liability Coalition, said the claim that the number of cases filed and the amount of damages awarded has not risen is not true.

Specific figures are not available, he said, because a report on the matter is still being compiled.

Tutwiler said there "ought to be some reasonable limits" on the amount of damages awarded.

He said Montana had its first \$1 million award in the 1970s and last year four \$1 million awards were given in Cascade County alone.

Skoog said that if CI-30 passes, insurance will probably become more available and at more rea-

 *CI-30 would allow the Legislature to set limits on the amount of damages a person could collect in civil lawsuits*

sonable rates.

When asked if insurance rates would begin to decline immediately, she said rates probably would not be affected in the short-term. The initiative is a long-term solution to the liability problem, she added.

But Morrison said in the 35 states that have passed "victim compensation" laws, insurance rates went up. In Washington, rates went up 80 percent, she said.

Morrison said the liability problem began when interest rates were near 20 percent. Insurance companies sold many policies below cost, she said.

For example, one company sold a fire insurance policy, she said, for the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas after the fire in 1980.

The insurance company invested the money at high interest rates, she said, and thought the resulting liability lawsuits would take several years to be decided.

When those lawsuits were settled relatively soon, she said, the company did not have enough money to pay the claims.

She said insurance companies have incurred high liabilities because of such mistakes. When the insurance companies have paid for their past liabilities, rates will go down, she added.

Decline may be temporary

Eagle count down at Glacier

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The bald eagle tally in Glacier National Park declined somewhat this week, but the park's chief eagle researcher said it may be a temporary phenomenon.

Riley McClelland and his team of eagle-counters spotted 174 bald eagles along lower McDonald Creek during Tuesday's weekly census. The total included 97 adults and 77 subadult birds, according to park spokeswoman Michelle Rotter.

That was 30 fewer than last week, but McClelland said it's too early to tell if last week's count was the peak for 1986.

He said continued pleasant weather may be partially responsible for the decline, since many adult eagles don't head southward from

their summer ranges in Canada until forced to move by wintry storms.

Poor feeding conditions may be contributing to the decline, however.

The eagles come to Glacier Park to feed on spawning kokanee salmon, and this year's salmon run has been the smallest since the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks began its biweekly fish counts, biologists say.

During this same week in 1985, 318 birds were along the 1.6-mile stretch of creek between Lake McDonald and the Middle Fork of the Flathead River. In 1984, the tally was 210, Rotter said.

Visitors can expect to see 15 to 25 eagles from the viewing area at Appar Bridge, she said.

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Some Christian educators see Halloween as satanic

SEATTLE (AP) — As Halloween draws near, some schools get into the spirit by working witches and ghosts into classwork and throwing costume parties. But spirits aren't getting into all the schools.

Halloween is devil worship in the eyes of some Christian educators. There may be a harvest festival for students in many private Christian schools, but no spooks or sorceresses.

Under a state policy adopted last year to preserve separation of church and state, public schools in the state of Washington may not participate in sectarian observances. Religious symbols are banned, but those of the occult at Halloween are permitted.

"A school ban on sectarianism ought to include Halloween. If they cannot honor God, why are they honoring the devil?" asked Paul A. Kienel, executive director of the Association of Christian Schools International. The La Habra, Calif.-based organization represents 2,468 schools nationally.

"It's incredible to me that public schools have an intense fear of honoring God, but have no fear of honoring Satan," Kienel said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "As public schools eliminate religious holidays, they have fewer things left to observe."

"They can't thank God on Thanksgiving; can't honor Christ at Christmas; can't honor the resurrected Christ at Easter. It appears all they have left is Halloween, which honors Satan."

School officials argue Halloween is a cultural, not a religious observance.

Halloween, originally All Hallows' Eve, has its origins in the harvest festivals of ancient Rome, the bloodthirsty rites of the Druids — with costumes of ghosts and goblins recalling ceremonies marking the coming of darkness and cold of winter — and the civilizing efforts of the medieval church.

In the Celtic celebration of Samhain, another forerunner, bonfires were lighted on hill-tops to honor the sun god and frighten away evil spirits.

Hoping to offset residual paganism and increase the church's influence, Pope Gregory IV placed All Saints Day on Nov. 1 during the eighth century.

Halloween as a religious day "stretches my imagination a bit too far, to be honest with you," said Jim McMinn, a

rules analyst in the state Office of Public Instruction. McMinn said he sees no comparison between pumpkins

and Christmastime manger scenes.

The state Board of Education policy that went into ef-

fect in December requires all 298 school districts to have a policy to keep religious observance out of schools. It

was sparked by disputes over manger scenes and other Christmas symbols in classrooms.

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Schwinden refuses to debate supporter of CI-27

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Ted Schwinden refused Wednesday to debate a supporter of a ballot measure that would abolish all property taxes, saying voters already have had ample opportunity to learn of the proposal's impacts.

Meanwhile, proponents of Constitutional Initiative 27 warned that its defeat could increase tax delinquencies, while foes said the public has been misled into underestimating the measure's effects.

Schwinden rejected a debate challenge from Helena freelance writer Mike Kecskes, an outspoken backer of CI-27.

In asking for the face-off, Kecskes said the Montana media had presented a slanted view of the initiative and a debate would give voters a chance to hear facts on both sides of the issue.

Noting he has spoken strongly against CI-27, Schwinden told Kecskes in a letter: "I have used — and will continue to use — factual, objective information. I am confident that the voters of Montana can distinguish between facts and 'half-truths, distortions and scare stories' you mention."

The Democrat said the arguments over CI-27 have had wide media exposure, giving Montanans sufficient chances to educate themselves on its impacts.

Kecskes expressed disappointment over Schwinden's decision.

"I maintain that he and the people in his administration,

particularly Revenue Department Director John LaFaver, have not fully leveled with Montanans on this crucial issue," he said.

"CI-27 goes to the heart of what's ailing Montana: excess taxes and big government," he added. "Gov. Schwinden prefers to preserve a vast government bureaucracy that has devoured and destroyed the prosperity of this state."

Sen. Paul Boylan, D-Bozeman, raised the issue of late tax payments, saying the Legislative Auditor's Office has reported \$43 million in delinquencies as of June 30, 1985.

He said the present revaluation process could make the problem worse as more people are unable to pay their taxes. Increasing tax burdens will prompt more people to choose small fines for non-payment, he said.

Thomas Payne, a retired University of Montana political science professor, complained that CI-27 backers mistakenly claim that passage of the measure will reduce government spending only 20 per-

cent.

However, he said, the total revenue figures used by the supporters include funds ear-

marked for particular services and not available for general government use. When that money is excluded from the estimate, property taxes represent 40 percent of state and local funding, Payne said.

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The Friendly Ghost loses case to 'Ghostbusters'

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge says Harvey Publications hasn't a ghost of a chance of proving that the popular logo from the film "Ghostbusters" was derived from characters in comic books about Casper the Friendly Ghost.

"There are only very limited ways to draw the figure of a cartoon ghost," U.S. District

Judge Peter K. Leisure said Tuesday in dismissing Harvey's \$50 million copyright infringement suit against Columbia Pictures.

Harvey contended that the "Ghostbusters" logo, a cartoon ghost inside a circle with a diagonal bar, the international symbol for prohibition, violated its copyright and trademark rights to a charac-

ter named "Fatso."

Fatso was part of the "Ghostly Trio" of mischievous ghosts who bedeviled Casper in Harvey's comic books and animated cartoons.

Leisure, who studied numerous Harvey comics dating back to the 1950s, noted that while the basic outline of "Fatso" and the "Ghostbus-

ters" logo both consisted of a "top-knotted design and jowly cheeks" the facial expressions were different and any similarities were insubstantial.

Leisure also noted that Harvey let its original copyrights on Casper comics expire in January 1984, well before the release of "Ghostbusters," a box office smash comedy

about three men who hire out to battle ghosts.

Although Harvey later renewed its copyright for the "Ghostly Trio," Leisure ruled it cannot "affect or enlarge the scope or duration of copyright protection for the artwork which has long since entered the public domain."

Run-D.M.C. bodyguard charged in fatality

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A bodyguard for the popular rap music group Run-D.M.C. has been charged with murder in a fatal beating backstage at a concert, police say.

Garfield Brown, 18, was arrested at his home in New York on Oct. 21 and is awaiting extradition to California, Detective Henry Jacobo said Tuesday.

Jacobo said witnesses identified Brown as one of three bodyguards who went off stage during an Aug. 15 concert to help break up fighting.

Alex Baldwin, 21, of Fresno, was taken backstage, thrown to a concrete floor and kicked, the detective said. Baldwin was admitted to a hospital with a head injury the next day and died Aug. 30.

Violence has broken out in recent months at concerts by Run-D.M.C. and other groups that perform rap, which consists of rhymes set to a powerful beat.

today

Meetings

The Bahai Association will meet in the UC conference room at 7 p.m. this evening to make plans for the International Year for Peace.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet in Forestry 301 to socialize and discuss science fiction and fantasy topics today at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and input desired. For more information call Robyn at 549-1435.

The Christian College Organization meets tonight in the Montana Rooms at 7 p.m.

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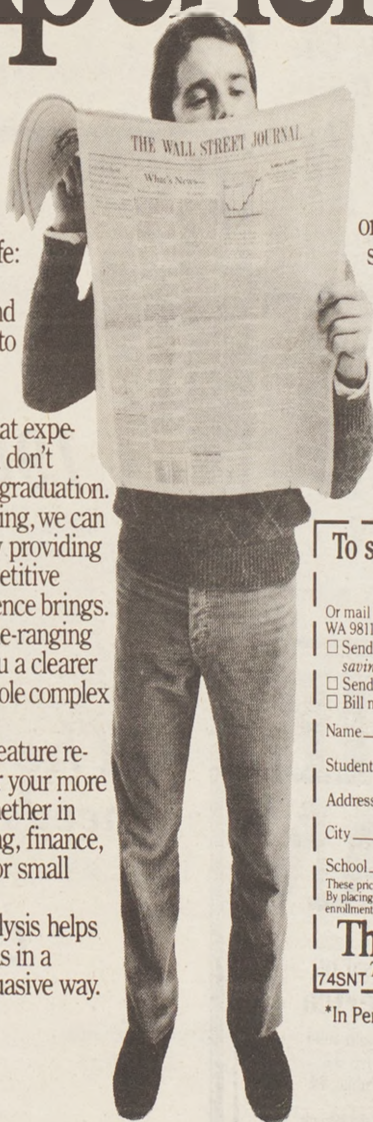
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Men's cage season is just around the corner

By John Bates
Kaimin Senior Editor

It's that time of year again. Grizzly cagers are back at it, and when they take the floor for their Nov. 15 exhibition opener against Simon Fraser, there will be a multitude of unfamiliar faces. The Grizzlies, who began practice Oct. 15, for the most part are a young and inexperienced team this year, with 12 freshmen and sophomores. But first-year head coach Stew Morrill is pleased thus far with the progress his team is making. "The attitude is excellent, and the kids are working very hard," Morrill said. The Grizzlies are not all green-horns however. Morrill and his staff have

the pleasure of coaching probably the best back court in the conference in senior returning starters Todd Powell and Scott Zanon.

Sophomore Tony Reed and sophomore transfer Nate Duchesne are also battling for playing time at the guard spots.

Other Grizzlies with experience are forward Wayne Tinkle and Center Steve Vanek.

"It's too early to tell who'll start," Morrill said. "Right now we are taking a look at different combinations."

With Morrill taking over as head coach, the question arises whether or not a different approach to the style of play will be taught.

"Philosophically there's no change," Morrill said. "The solid defense, good shot se-

lection — that's still there."

But, Morrill said "the X's and O's will change" to fit his personnel.

Last years' big men, Larry Krystkowiak and Larry McBride, are gone, so the offense will rely heavily on the experience of Powell and Zanon.

The Grizzlies will perform with the Lady Griz on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena in a benefit for the Crisis Center. The Griz will play the second and fourth quarters and the Lady Griz will play the first and third quarters. Tickets are \$2.

On Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena the annual copper/gold scrimmage is scheduled. There is no admission.

Morrill said he is glad the Grizzlies will have a chance to

play in front of a crowd a few times before the season begins. He said this will help the younger players become accustomed to playing in front of a noisy crowd, which will prepare them for the pre-season.

The Grizzlies had better be

prepared for the pre-season. The first three games are against Pac-10 clubs Oregon and Washington State and Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Fresno State.

These squads are sure to give the Grizzlies quite an early season challenge.

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Lady Griz harriers to run in conference meet

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana women's cross country will head into the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships this weekend in

Moscow, Idaho.

UM coach Dick Koontz said that MSU should be the favorite to win the meet, but that the conference race this year is "fairly balanced" between UM, Idaho State, Uni-

versity of Idaho, Montana State and Weber State College.

This is the second time this year that UM will have run on the course at the University of Idaho, and Koontz said this experience will benefit UM, as not all of the other conference teams have run on the course.

In preparation for the race, Koontz said his team is practicing shorter distances and

faster, speed-oriented workouts.

He said his team is now "healthy" and "pretty fit" — something it hasn't been for a while.

Vonda Harmon, Michelle Barrier, Devney Morrison, Loreen McRae, Michelle Buresh, Amy Williams and Meg O'Leary will run for UM in the meet.

McRae, a sophomore, will pace UM. She set the new

UM course record and has placed no worse than second in any of her races this year.

Weber State's Michelle Green is the only MWAC runner to outpace McRae this year.

Koontz said each of the chosen UM runners have run well this year, but the question this weekend is if they all "have the best race on the same day."

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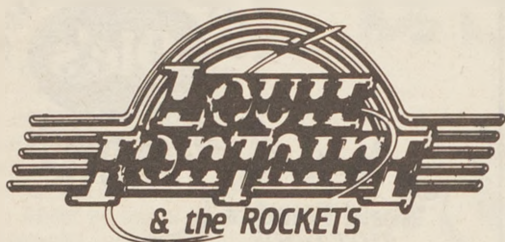
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CB

Continued from page 1.

the decision because the university would like to use student building fees to finance the sale.

He said the building fees should not be used because the state is responsible for providing these services for the university system.

"Students should not be as-

sessed fees for services the state will take care of," he said.

Henderson said the university has already made down payments on the houses at 702 Arthur Ave. and 601 South 5th East.

CB intends to discuss the issue further at next Wednes-

day's meeting after board members become more familiar with the plans.

In other matters, CB allocated \$160 to the Association of Computer Machinery to establish a phone line hooking into computers in New Mexico for a regional computer competition.

Melcher to speak at noon today in UC

U.S. Senator John Melcher, D-Mont., will speak at an open forum at noon today in the University Center Mall. A question and answer session will fol-

low Melcher's speech.

The forum is being sponsored by the University of Montana College Democrats and the Student Legislative Action.

Continental adds Missoula to flight list

MISSOULA (AP) — Continental Airlines will restore defunct Frontier Airlines flights out of Denver to Bozeman and Missoula in late November, the company announced Wednesday.

Continental said it will offer two round-trip flights daily from Missoula to Denver with a stopover in Bozeman beginning Nov. 20.

The flight was canceled when Frontier Airlines went out of business this summer, but Texas Air Corp. — which owns Continental — recently purchased Frontier assets from the bankrupt People Express, Inc.

Continental said it will fly former Frontier Airlines jets and hire back any former Frontier employees who lost their jobs when the firm went out of business.

Continental will kick off its Missoula service with \$59 one-way fares to Denver and \$99 one-way fares to Cleveland and Boston. The rates are available until Dec. 15, spokesman Jim Collins said.

Those fares require a round-trip purchase, a Saturday stay and have a 10-percent penalty for changes or cancellation.

The airline also will offer \$69 to \$99 one-way fares to 61 other cities, Collins said.

He also said Frontier tickets will be honored as long as they were regular-priced fares.

QUESTION #2.

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